retarded in its growth.

proximately 100,000 tons.

slightly exceed 500,000 tons.

The largest increase in production

this season over last year's outturn for

year made 75,557 tons and up to re-

mill were carried at 75,550 tons. Re-

cent reports from Guanica, however,

state that the mill will have a produc-

tion of 500,000 bags of 315 pounds each, or 78,750 tons, representing an

increase of 3,200 tons over the earlier

The combined output of Guanica

united production of a little more than \$1,000 tons.—Facts About Sugar.

war. Announcement of the plan of

organization has been made at head-

The latest official figures show

PERSHING PLANNING FIRST

s shortage in the

Favorable Reports Received

Continued difficulty is being experi

(By Associated Press)
ADELASDE, Australia.—Australian commercial houses and businessmen Serious Drought Prevailed have declared themselves through their chambers of commerce to be in accord with those of other parts of the fering for lack of rain and sugar men British Empire in planning to prohibit or restrict trade with enemy countries serious droughts they have experiencfor a term of years after the war, ed in recent years. Besides keeping They also approve the plans adopted down the weight of the cane now harin London and Paris conferences on vesting the lack of rain likewise has after-war business conditions to give seriously damaged the new plantings. permanent preference to trading between the different parts of the Em- the past three months has been entirepire and with allied countries, as ly lost, while that which was planted against enemy countries. Favorable previously and has some start has been treatment to neutral nations in this

Proposals along those lines were recommended by the London Chamber of Commerce and have been adopted by the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Australia.

It is intended to accomplish most of these results affecting business after the war by revision of the tariff and of the shipping and naturalization laws. Among the after-war steps ap-proved by the Australian chambers

of commerce were: Restriction of enemy traders within the empire.

Penalization of enemy shipping. Retention of all German ships now in possession of the Entente allies. Replacement by the Teutonic allies of all ships sunk by them.

Encouragement within the empire of industries necessary to the public Prevention of the control by enemy

countries of raw materials and resources of the British emptre. State cooperation in promoting trade banks to aid in exporting pro-

ducts of the empire. A committee of the Associated Chambers of Commerce was di to formulate economic methods to re-cuperate the wealth of the British empire depleted by the war.

MANOA RESIDENTS GIVEN WARNING OF WATER TURNED OFF this in spite of the fact that there has three months brought in.

are warned by Manager Murray of the waterworks that the restions will be without water from 8:30 to 41:30 the Fajardo Sugar Company are to the scale by bad weather conditions.

The waterworks that the restions will the Fajardo Sugar Company are to the scale by bad weather conditions.

S. W. Eccles, president of the Nevtonnorrow morning. Shifting fire by the approximately the same as last year, 36,338 tons, as against in estimated that worse shifting of the more than weather had never been known by the shutting off the water.

EXTRA APPROPRIATIONS ESTIMATED BY AUDITOR

According to estimates at the office of the territorial auditor approxiof the territorial auditor approximately \$785,000 in appropriations additional to the general appropriation
bill of \$3,887,785 was provided by the
recent legislature.

Much of this money is returnable,
Auditor J. H. Fisher stated vesterday.

ne of it is advance money for cols and some for roads which will added to the appropriation bill. This that there are now in England 27,618 ald make a total of more than \$4,- combatant prisoners of war and 30,525 eivilian prisoners.

LONG DROUGHT IN PRICE OF COPPER FINANCE PLANS REFUSE TRADE PORTO RICO ENDED RISES ONCE MORE

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, April 28 .- NEW YORK, N. Y., May 7 .- The The first general rein since late in copper market is passing into a new Novermber fell this week and greatly stage, the product of extensive buying benefited the cane crop. According at higher prices than prevailed a fortto reports so far received rain fell in night ago, and to a lesser degree of practically every section of the Island. reports showing rather unfavorable operations at several mines. Copper For the past two or three months for immediate delivery was reported all the cane in the fields has been suf | yesterday as priced at 32 cents a pound, compared with . 30 cents on Monday. This was a substantial rise have complained of one of the most for a single week, and emphasized particularly that only a few days ago re-

sale metal was offered freely for early The spot market movement was con-In many sections seed planted during sidered significant in the industry, but market said that fully 75,000,000 enced by the Porto Rican producers in

the month and it is estimated that the the market would probably remain in fered for sale to American capital. Company indicate a total production as 23 cents.

for the crop of approximately 485,000 As regards production, refinery ca- tural and industrial loans. ordinary tons, there are many con pacity over the full year will be some Field for Modern Sugar Machinery servative gagar men who continue to what larger than in 1916, owing to adexpress the belief that despite these ditions, and the refiners are exerting estimates the production will reach or every effort to keep output at a high level. The works, however, were seriously affected by strikes last year and retarded deliveries of mine product single mill will be that reached by because of the railroad congestion is Guanica Centrale. This central last said to be checking operations. In the ability of the refineries and mines cently this year's estimates for this to keep their output at top notch figures lies the crux of the situation,

according to copper men. Quarterly reports issued by the Utah Copper Company and the Nevada Consolidated Copper Company showed mation on the subject. a falling off of \$2,728,341 in net operating income, or more than 30 per cent owners of Silay, Occidental Negros, from the preceding quarter's record in recently formed a corporation with case of the former, while the net revenue of the latter, amounting to \$3,021,and Fortuna Centrale this season is 917, was \$1,239,867, or more than 40 sugar central large enough to take now placed at over 90,000 tons, and per cent lower than the preceding care of the cane produced by the in-

Residents in Manoa on Oahu ave amount of cane brought from the La quarter last year, the Utah Company's corporators for the construction of nue from Armstrong street to the end Romana estate in Santo Domingo for net from operations declined \$410,809 of the Rapid Transit track; on Armstrong street to the end grinding at Guanica. Fortuna is exampled to turn out 75,000 bags, or less than in the first quarter of 1916.

The latter's output of 18,852,321 pounds was about 4,000,000 pounds under the carly estimate of production, name der the total for the last quarter of 1916. out the Halelens, tract ly 44,000 tons, will be fully reached 1916, indicating that production had

statement yesterday that worse weather had never been known by the operating men. Steam shovels could not be advantageously moved because of the deep snow, and frozen ore inter-ARMY CORPS SINCE CIVIL WAR fered with milling operations. "These general conditions," he added, "natur-BAN ANTONIO, Texas-The action ally had the effect of increasing costs

Gossip in the trade indicates that the problems of increasing costs and the question of whether or not the companies will be able to get enough metal this year to meet the enormous demand are causing consumers to do a lot of thinkings This apparently found expression in the increased buying last week. The impression is gaining ground that the needs of the home and Allied governments during the remainder of the year will require fully 1,250,000,000 pounds of the metal, exclusive of the deliveries now being made to England. France and Italy on contracts running to July 1, of which the United States

may use 450,000,000 pounds.

These enormous totals may not, of course, actually be consumed, but calculations of commercial consumers are being based on the possibility. The estimated output of the country's refineries this year is put around 2,300,000,000 pounds, provided that the works are kept running at a rate close to capacity. Of this the European Allies have engaged to take close to 500. 000,000 pounds by the end of June, leaving a theoretical total of 1,800,000,-000 pounds for the remainder of the year. If the total Allied Gemands should amount to 1,250,000,000 pounds a balance no greater than 550,000,000 pounds would be left for domestic con-

U. S. WOMEN TO WEAR TROUSERS DURING WAR

CHICAGO, III.—American women will wear trousers during and after the war, Miss Mary O'Reilly of the Wom-an's Trade Union League intimated to a meeting of women here. She urged that the Woman's Cooperative League of the United States employment and immigration service, composed of delegates from 300 Illinois woman's clubs, appoint a committee to consider the industrial condition of women in war

"Now that war is here, we must be prepared to meet it," she said. "When English women went to work at men's jobs, as we shall have to do, they be-gan to wear trousers, and now they don't take them off when they go hame, but wear them on the streets."

PORTLAND, Ore.-One of the large that it had been forced to inaugurate a system of women floorwalkers to replace men who have answered the call to the colors. It was said other stores would follow suit in a few days.

London has at least one windmill still in use, though electricity now supplies its motive power. This stands in Cornwall road, Brixton hill, and has been in the possession of one family of millers for more than a

take LAKATIVE BROMO QUININE (Tablete). Drugglets refund money if it falls to cure. The eigenture of R. W. GROVE is on each box. Monutatived by the PARIS MINISTERN

(J. F. Boomer, Correspondent.) MANILA, P. I., March 28 .- The Philippine National Bank has proposed a plan for financing the erection of a system of sugar centrals for the manufacture of centrifugal sugar in the various producing regions of the Philippines. The proposal is to raise the necessary capital by the issue and delivery in moderate lots as low as sale of bonds in the United States. The plan would involve the organization of industrial corporations among the landowners in the sugar districts. more importance was attached to big Each corporation would include the buying of metal for third quarter ship- owners of sufficient land to supply ment. Competent observers of the one central, and would issue bonds based on the land of its members or pounds had been bought on Friday, stockholders for sufficient funds for and 25,000,000 pounds more yesterday the erection of the plant. The Philipmaking sugar shipments owing to the at 29 cents a pound, delivery to be pine National Bank would investigate lack of bottoms, and the quantities of made in July and August. Two weeks each of the corporations, and guaransugar piling up at almost every cen ago, producers with third quarter cop- tee the bonds of such as were found tral in the Island are increasing to per to offer were glad to accept 25 to be organized on sound business alarming proportions. Grinding has cents. At that time the prediction principles. These bonds, running for continued uninterruptedly throughout was made by sellers at 25 cents that | 10, 15, 20 and 25 years, would be of-

production for April has reached ap- active until near the end of May, and The project is put forward by the that the new buying movement for the bank because its charter does not per-Although the Easter estimates of second half of the year would not be mit the investment of its own capital both Mr. Soler and Fritze, Lundt & surprising if started at a level as low in such bonds. Its capital must be kept available for the usual agricul-

> In case such a project should be consummated, the Philippines would offer a field for a vast amount of modern sugar machinery. While the machinery would probably be purchased by each individual corporation whose bonds were found sufficiently sound to be guaranteed by the bank, it is probable that the purchases would be made with the assistance of the Philippine Sugar Central Board. Inquiries addressed to that board in Manila would bring the latest infor-

> A group of the leading plantation capital of \$250,000. The purpose of the organization is the erection of a raise \$750,000 on the land of the in

(Special Correspondence, Nevers Callaghan, 99 Wall street)

NEW YORK, N. Y., May 11 .- There were no special features to the market during this week, the conditions being practically unchanged over last week Although local refiners are apparently amply supplied with melting stocks for the moment, still, assisted by a continued demand from outport refiners, the buying inquiry during this week was sufficient to again gradually absorb the limited offerings, without materially affecting prices.

Throughout the 'early part of the week holders of Cubas in forward positions were offering sparingly and were firm in their asking price of 5 3-8e basis 96° c. and f., and although refiners were intorested in these offerings at 5 1-4c basis 96° c. and f., only moderate transactions resulted at this latter price, mostly for prompt shipment and principally to outports. For Cubas affoat and for prompt clearance to New York 5 1-4c basis 96° c. and f. was unobtainable and holders of a few scattered parcels of Cubas in these positions found it necessary to accept 3-16c basis 96° c. and f. for these holdings, while 5 1-8c basis 96° c. and f was accepted for one small parcel of Cubas in port. The same conditions prevailed on Porto Ricos as regards concessions being insisted upon for nearby parcels, small sales of these sugars having been made during the early part of the week at 6.08c basis. 96° c. i. f. for very nearby parcels and at 6.14c basis 96° c. i. f. for forward

positions. Later in the week the general situation was somewhat reversed by the publication of the full text of the war revenue bill proposed to be submitted to congress and which contemplates an additional 10 per cent ad valorem duty on dutiable sugars over and above the present specific duty. This news had the effect of creating a slightly steadier feeling for nearby sugars and a shade easier tendency for sugars in distant positions. As a result, local refiners continued willing to pay 5.3-16c basis 96° c. and f. for nearby Cubas but withdrew as buyers at \$1.4c basis 96° c. and f. for Cubas for the late May and early June shipments. However, outport refiners accepted moderate quantities of Cubas for May and early June shipment at export inquiry is small. 5 1-4c basis 96° c, and f., and a local refiner paid 6.20c basis 96° c, i. f. for Porto Ric for prompt shipment to New York or New Orleans or 6.28c basis 96° c. i. f. if for Boston or Philadelphia. Following this business, how-ever, offerings of Cubas at 5 1-ic basis 36° c. and f. for all positions slightly to effect sales at this price holders offered concessions resulting in moderate sales to local refiners of Cubas for May and June shipment at 5 3-16c

for May and June shipment at 53-16c basis 96° c. and f.

The British commission have bought additional moderate quantities of Cubas f. o. h. during the week, aggregating possibly 10,000 tons at 4.80c to 4.80c basis 96° f. o. h. Cuba for May and June loading respectively, but towards the close of the week these buyers have reduced their views and it is now questionable whether any higher price than 4.75c f. o. h. is now obtainable for the commission, even for Cubas for June loading.

The market for ratined is unchanged in all particulars. The America B. B. Co. continued to accept a restricted business at 7.50c last 2 per cent.

Fractional declines in Waizlua and

Olaa appeared in today's market for

listed stocks and Honolulu Oil sagged off a little from its yesterday's high figure among unlisted shares. The volume of business was not large, 563 shares between boards and 106 at the session. Prices were Olaa 14 1-4, Waialua (new basis) 27 3-4, 27 and 27 3-4, C. Brewer 460, Pineapples 41 1-2, Mc Bryde 10 1-4 and Pioneer 37 and 37 1-4. The yellow sheet shows that Honolulu Oil sold at \$3.30 between boards and \$3.25 at the session. Sales of this stock were 3300 shares. Mineral Products weakened still further and sold between boards at 45 cents and at the session at 43 cents. Madera lost a cent and sold 27 cents. Engels Copper was muchanged at \$5.50. Montana-Bingham was quoted at 34@35 cents and Mountain King at 33@36

Honolulu Stock Exchange

Tuesday, May 22.

MERCANTILE-Alexander & Baldwin ... C. Brewer & Co. SUGAR-Ewa Plantation Co. Haiku Sugar Co. Hawailan Agr. Co. Hawn. Com. & Sugar Co. 471/2 481/2 Hawaiian Sugar Co. 38 Honokaa Sugar Co. 10 Honomu Sugar Co. 35 Hutchinson Sugar Plant. Kekaha Sugar Co. Koloa Sugar Co. 160 170 McBryde Sugar Co., Ltd. 101/4 10% Oahu Sugar Co. 281/2 29 Olaa Sugar Co., Ltd. ... 141/4 141/2 Onomea Sugar Co. 54 541/2 Paauhau Sugar Plant. Co. Pacific Sugar Mill Pala Plantation Co. Pepeekeo Sugar Co. Pioneer Mill Co. 37 371/4 Walluku Sugar Co. MISCELL ANEOUS-Endau Dev. Co, Ltd. 1st Is Assess, 65 pc. Pd

2nd Is. Assess, 90 pc. Pd Halku Fruit & Pack., Pfd. 20 Haiku Fruit & Pack., Com Hawaii Con. Ry. 7 pc. A...... Hawali Con. Ry. 6 pc. B. 4 corporators. It is now proposed to Hawaii Con. Ry. Com. Hawalian Pineapple Co. 41/2 Hon. Brew. & Malt. Co., 141/2 Hon. Gas Co., Ltd. Hon. R. T. & L. Co..... Inter-Island Steam Nav. 200 Mutual Telephone Co.... 20 Qahu Railway & Land Co. Pahang Rubber Co..... 19% Selama-Dindings Plan., Pd 14½ 15½ Sslama-Dindings P., 63 pc ... Tanjong Clok Rubber Co. ... BONDS Beach Walk Imp. Dist ... 102 Hamakua Ditch Co., 6s..... Hawaii Con. Ry. 5 pc....

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Between Boards: Sales: 150, 100, 100, 20, 305, 5, 6, 10 Olas, 14.25; 13 Walaius, 27.75; 10 Walaius, 27.871/2; 75 C. Brewer, 480. Session Sales: 5 Walalua, 27.75; 5,

5, 5 Hawn. Pines, 41.50; 40 McBryde, 10.25; 26 Pioneer, 37.371/2; 10, 10 Pio-Notice-Kahuku Plantation will pay an extra dividend of 3 per cent June

30, 1917. RUBBER QUOTATION. At the Singapore Rubber Auctions held this week commencing Wednes-

day, plantation pale crepe realized 63.70 cents per pound. The New York price for the corresponding date was 85 cents.

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